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THURSDAY, JULY 14, 1898.



ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CONGRESS.

FOWLER—We are authorized to announce W. C. Fowler, of Clinton County, as a candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican party.

JOLLY—We are authorized to announce Hon. George W. Jolly, of Daviess county, as a candidate for Congress from the Second Congressional District, subject to the action of the Republican party.

THE COST OF THE WAR will be partly borne by the Phillipine Islands. Arrangements are perfecting to collect the customs revenues of these islands as a war measure.

THE SIXTEENTH ANNUAL MEETING of the Hopkins County Fair will be held August 24, 25, 26 and 27. The catalogues are out and they are handsome. Get one and get ready for the Fair. See extended notice elsewhere.

THE SPANIARDS are busy trying to strengthen their defenses on the Canaries and at home ports against the coming of Commodore Watson. They are getting scared up at home, but their strength will not be sufficient for their needs.

ALREADY, in the brief progress of our war with Spain, the sun does not long hide her face from United States possessions, come unchosen into our hands by force of mighty events. And if the fight continues the island outposts of this great republic will band the globe like a rainbow of liberty and hope whose hues are never dimmed.

THERE is general rejoicing over the news of the promotion of Col. Leonard Wood and Lieut. Col. Theo. Roosevelt, the heroic leaders of the First Regiment United States Volunteer Cavalry, popularly known as the "Rough Riders." Wood becomes a Brigadier General and Roosevelt a Colonel. These men have been conspicuously in the forefront of the battle and the honor is well deserved.

THE PALACE HOTEL at Cincinnati is all right and up-to-date, even if it is a two dollar house and not fine enough to suit high rollers. We have been favored with a 4th of July dinner menu from that hotel, handsomely gotten up in the patriotic colors, which looks to contain most things on top of earth and many things from under the sea. That is the house that cared so well for the Kentucky press boys, their wives, sisters and sweethearts on their recent annual outing.

OUR NAVAL CONSTRUCTION BOARD should see that we have the fastest cruisers and battleships in the world, armed with eight, ten, twelve and thirteen inch guns. Let the armament of each ship be greater than that of any vessel of her class in foreign navies. The present war demonstrates the need of speed in battleships as well as in cruisers. We have the best mechanics in the world and we must continue to have the best warships. No American or Englishman doubts that we are today the second naval power in fighting capacity. Every change in our navy should be toward the first place among nations.

The Latin nations fight their ships like they sail their trans-Atlantic liners. Note the shameful story of the La Bourgogne—French sailors fighting helpless women and children in wild efforts to free themselves—one woman saved out of three hundred.

Almost Criminal.

Here is trade unionism gone to seed. Not even love of country and the cause of freedom seems able to overcome the sure desire of

the trade unionist "not to work another minute."

We quote from Harper's Weekly:

"The laws of the trades union hold, it seems, even in war-time, and to the detriment of the State. The newspapers record that on Saturday, June 25, in New York, the men engaged in installing the electric plants on two ships chartered by the government stopped work at noon, according to union rules, notwithstanding that their refusal to go on with the work meant a delay of two days in starting the ships for Newport News."

Suppress Lawlessness.

The lawless element about Mayfield, which unfortunately prevails in no small numbers there and which has gotten so in the habit of "hangin' niggers" that they regard it as a part of their proper pursuit of happiness, are denouncing Gov. Bradley for upholding the dignity of the Commonwealth by the use of the military arm of the law. According to the dispatches they have threatened to hang the "nigger" any way, in spite of soldiers and gatling guns.

The Governor is right, of course, and of course is receiving the applause of all law abiding citizens in his endeavor to suppress mobs. If the negro is guilty of the crime charged a jury can apply the rope lawfully. But Judge Lynch must take a back seat while Gov. Bradley is in the chair.

The jury says the negro must hang, and hang he will—but legally. The Governor has taken the precaution to transport him to Louisville beyond the unreasing wrath of the mob.

A War Congress.

A notable Congress adjourned last Friday July 8th amid notable scenes. Immediately upon adjournment of the House gave three cheers for President McKinley, then cheers for Admiral Dewey, Schley, Hobson, Sampson and General Joe Wheeler. "America" was sung by the members and the galleries. Every member was supplied with a small flag and all joined in singing "Star Spangled Banner." Then followed "Yankee Doodle" and "Dixie," the latter perhaps for the first time in the House, joined in by members from every section of the country.

All partisan, all sectional lines were broken down in this closing reunion of the representatives of a United Country. The work that was cut out for this Congress and this country has forced upon us a united Congress and a united people.

From the very beginning of actual war legislation, when Congress placed \$50,000,000 in the hands of the President, without limitation, for national defense, party lines were swept away and both houses unanimously voted its confidence in the administration. The total appropriation footed up almost \$900,000,000, and upwards of \$350,000,000 of this was purely for war purposes.

Hawaii was annexed, our vast volunteer army was organized, our navy greatly expanded, our coast fortifications wonderfully strengthened, provisions were made for the construction of thirty-six new naval vessels of various classes, and a war revenue law enacted which is expected to produce \$150,000,000.

The second session of the fifty-fifth congress was a war congress and its work was well and speedily done.

What it Does Not Show.

From the Minneapolis Tribune.

It will be seen that the trade balance in our favor in respect to manufactured products has occurred since the Dingley law went into effect. This is another complete answer to the contention of "Tariff reformers," that high tariffs tend to destroy our foreign trade. They aver that we, as a nation, cannot sell our goods abroad unless we purchase goods abroad; but as an actual fact it appears that with less foreign purchases we have sold bigger bills of manufactured goods to foreigners. The increase has been chiefly in agricultural implements, locomotives, cars, hardware, iron plates, leather and shoes, lubricating oils, paraffin, cotton goods, cotton and brass goods.

The growth of exports has been shown especially in articles of iron and steel. In this line of manufactures our people excel, and the course of the market shows that the foreigners buy our goods because they need them, and not merely because we reciprocate and buy something of them. When we were buying more of them, under the Wilson-Gorman Tariff, than we are buying now, they bought less of us. This may itself, tends to increase our exports—but it certainly shows that it does not operate to decrease them.

The Spanish Target.

From the Cleveland Leader.

Bob Evans says the Spaniards can't hit anything but the ocean. Let him wait. They are going to hit the ceiling pretty soon.

Henry, Frank and Will White are facing the serious charge of Kukluxing at Bowling Green. They are charged with unmercifully flogging King Gordon, a tenant of Henry White.

KENTUCKY NEWS NOTES.

Severe Suffering

Serious Case of Internal Ulcerated Piles Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla—Able to Work for the First Time in Four Years.

"My husband was taken with severe internal ulcerated piles. He was once apparently cured but the old trouble came back as bad as ever. He became very weak. After a while he gave up all other medicines and began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine did him wonderful good. In about two months he was able to walk out in the yard. When he had taken seven bottles he was able to ride out every day and work a little and he had gained 40 pounds in weight. He is now about as well as he ever was. I thank God for this. Last fall he had his own wheat, this being the first work he had done for four years. I think Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most wonderful medicine in the world." NOLIA E. HEAD, Lexington, Kentucky.

Photographer Ebeling of this

city has in his possession a box of matches that is a curiosity.

The matches were secured by Mr. E.

Garth, who says he bought them before the war.

They are put up in a round wooden box, which

contains 100 matches and sealed with a 1 cent revenue stamp.

They retail at 10 cents per box. The box has never been opened. —Elton Progress.

W. B. Holland died at his home near Brevier on Wednesday night of last week, after suffering for years from injuries received in the late war. He leaves several motherless children, all of whom are quite young. The remains were buried the following day at Jago graveyard with funeral services conducted by Rev. Woodson, of the Baptist church, of which he was a member. —Central City Republican.

There is an exhibition at the postoffice here a curiosity in the way of green corn. A number of small ears of corn are growing on one shoot, where ordinarily there are but two ears. Each of the ears is about four inches in length, and the whole is shrouded in silk at least ten inches in length and very thick. It is pronounced by all who have seen it to be a wonderful production, nothing similar to it ever having been seen in this community. The freak was grown by Mr. Daily Kelley. —Nelson Record.

William Buckman, of Santo Domingo, Mex., is in Newport to erect a monument over his mother's grave.

Buckman left Newport ten years ago with 10 cents in his pocket.

Friday he deposited \$55,000 in a Cincinnati bank. He has made a fortune in trading in the West. Harry Buckman, Newport cigar manufacturer, is his brother. —Covington Post.

Joseph A. Bishop, living about three miles from Park's Ferry, has brought to this office a lump of fine cinnel coal as any one ever saw that he dug up on his farm. He got out four or five bushels and it burned splendidly. He is confident that there is a good-sized vein there, for this is the first time that coal has been found in and near this same spot. An old resident said he knew them to find coal on that farm fifty odd years ago. —Carlisle Mercury.

Ezq. B. F. Smith, one of the best men between the rivers, or in the State for that matter, was bitten by a large copperhead snake Wednesday morning. He reached in a corn pen to get out some corn when the snake bit him on the back of his hand. He applied his mouth to the wound at once and it is believed sucked all the poison out, as three hours afterward the place had not begun to swell nor had he begun to feel any inconvenience from the bite. The snake was as large around as a tea-cup. —Tale of Two Cities.

Mr. John Hostetter called the attention of the Gazette to the fact that he had a fine milch cow to fail in milk and he thought some miscreant was milking her at night but close watching discovered the fact that a hog in the cow lot was the thief, and he had to separate the hog and cow. This sounds strange, but the writer had the same experience with a cow and a young sow last year. Cows and hogs should not be penned up together in a small lot. —Lexington Gazette.

Miss Ella Hardin, who resided in Happy Hollow, resolved a few months since that she needed a husband, and accordingly placed a notice in a matrimonial paper. She received a number of answers, but was more impressed with that of young Mr. Rattler, a Henderson farmer than the rest. A mutual correspondence followed, and on Sunday he came up and they were married. They left Monday for his home in Henderson county. —Hawesville Clarion.

Col. Edw. O. Leigh was short-changed yesterday by a newsboy on the J. C. road. He came from Owensboro to Paducah. At Princeton he bought a paper and gave the boy a \$5 gold piece instead of a nickel. He noticed his mistake a few minutes later and informed the boy, but he declined to give up the money. Mr. Leigh reported the robbery to the railroad officials and will have the boy discharged. —Paducah News.

John Peters, who resides about two miles west of town, raised the first crop of tobacco ever grown in Bath county. Twenty years ago he put in fourteen acres on the farm now owned by Seth Botts and at that time none of the weed was raised except a little in gardens, used for smoking and chewing. Mr. Peters sold to Waller Sharp, the tobacco king of this county, the first crop he ever bought, and said he could have sold him stalks and all had he only insisted upon the sale. —Sharpburg World.

Dr. Pleasant G. Reed, a prominent physician of Paducah, died last week of apoplexy. He leaves to mourn his loss a sister, wife and nine children, and his aged father who is over ninety years old.

ABOUT THE LADRONES.

The Climate is Good, the Soil is Fertile and the People are Lazy.

The Ladrones or Mariana Islands, of which the American cruiser Charleston took possession on its way to Manila, have been practically united to the Philippines for over two centuries. Guam, the largest and southernmost island of the group, the residence of the Governor General and the one on which the American flag was planted, lies 1,200 miles almost directly east of Luzon, the chief island of the Phillipine group. There are seventeen islands in the Ladrones group, having an area of 40 square miles. The population is 10,172. The island of Guam is in the direct path of steamers from Hawaii to Manila, so that the American fleet did not have to go out of its route in order to reach there. This fact indicates that Guam may possibly make a good point for an American coaling station, provided it has harbors that can be rendered satisfactory. The Ladrones are of volcanic formation extending 600 miles north from Guam.

Spanish Rule in the Ladrones.

The islands were first discovered by Magellan in 1561, on his voyage around the globe, and it was his sailors that gave to them the name of Ladrones, or islands of the thieves, because of the thieving propensities of the inhabitants.

Since 1668, the date of the Spanish subjugation, the group has been officially known as the Mariana Islands, so named in honor of Maria Anna, of Austria, widow of King Philip IV of Spain.

The climate of the Ladrones, though humid, is salubrious. The heat, being tempered by the trade winds is milder than in the Philippines.

The yearly mean temperature at Guam is about 81 degrees Fahrenheit. August and September are the warmest months, but the variations of temperature are not great. Among the useful vegetables are araca and coconuts, palms, rice, maize, sugar, tobacco, cotton, indigo, bread fruit, bananas and castor beans.

In consequence of the laziness of the native population agriculture is almost entirely neglected, despite the exceptional advantages of climate and soil.

Mixed Population of the Ladrones.

The present population consists of descendants of the original inhabitants, called by the Spanish Chamorros, Tagal settlers from the Philippines, and of a mixed race formed by a union of Spaniards with Chamorros. On the island of Saypan, about 150 miles north of Guam, is a colony from the Carolines.

With the exception of the Carolines, the islands have been abandoned under Spanish rule, and the inhabitants are generally wanting in energy, of indifferent moral character and miserably poor.

The native population at the time of the Spanish subjugation in 1668 was estimated at from 40,000 to 60,000. Warfare against Spain and epidemics have been responsible for the decrease in population.

The islanders once possessed a civilization of their own, which has been abandoned under Spanish rule, and the industries practiced by their forefathers are forgotten.

Agana, capital of the archipelago, is located on the northwest coast of Guam, and contains more than half the population of the islands. The port is accessible only to small boats. There is postal connection with Manila once a year. Many political prisoners have been banished to this region. The Spanish Government of the islands has been military, the garrison consisting of 300 natives recruited by conscription.

There is something touching in the action of this grim old sailor calling his men around him as the first act after victory to give devout thanks to the God who extends his infinite mercy to Spaniard, to Father Almeyda. "I want all your officers and men to give thanks to the Almighty. All hearts offer thanks to the Almighty. All hearts were off. There was a moment or two of absolute silence, and then the overwrought feelings of the ship's company relieved themselves in three hearty cheers for their beloved commander."

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LOCAL NEWS.

The fruit tree agent has come and went. The "spring odes" poet has had his day. The one-hoss circus struck its tent. But the war-joke fiend is here to stay.

Mrs. Edwin Phillips and daughter spent Tuesday in the county seat.

Miss Annie Moore, of Spring-geld, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. C. H. McGary.

Mrs. James Sullivan and children and Miss Sallie Calvert spent Tuesday afternoon in Marion.

Mr. Jas. T. Ligon has removed to the Gap where he will be engaged in fitting at the compressor.

T. C. Martin and family spent yesterday in our city. They were gladly welcomed by innumerable friends.

Miss Clarence Applegate, of Evansville stopped over with Miss Nannie Stokes, last Tuesday night, while enroute to Hopkinsville.

The Hopkins County Fair catalogues are out. They are beauties. Get one and prepare for the Fair. See extended notice in another column.

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Toombs, Mrs. W. B. Wise and daughter, Misses Annie and Nannie Ashby and Lizzie Huff are spending the week at Sebree Springs.

The little eighth-month old infant of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Satterfield, of Nashville, was brought here for interment in the Barlington cemetery last Friday.

Walter McGary, our well-known liveryman, left yesterday morning on the 10:30 train for the Evansville sanitarium to undergo an operation for appendicitis, with which he has been confined closely for the past week or two.

Thos. P. Barnes, who was shot by an assassin about two months since, is slowly improving. The opening in his neck, where the ball was extracted extends all the way through into his throat, but this is gradually healing, and he is able to walk around his farm.

Rev. C. C. Hall is this week in Christian county assisting Rev. Rickard, of Crofton, in the conduct of a meeting near that place. For the reason the readers of *This Bee* may not look this week for anything from th' "town parson's" scific pen. But there'll come a time some day.

We regret to learn that Dan Roland, of the Nebo country, who had the misfortune to get his leg broken about a week since, is not doing as well as his friends had hoped. He is threatened with fever and suffers intensely, although everything is being done to alleviate his suffering.

A Fizz-ical Blessing.

Mr. Fred Fox has added to his family a beautiful Arctic fountain, which will prove a great boon to the tired and thirsty during the heated term. He keeps a full stock of standard flavors and is prepared to dispense drinks that are as cold as a blackslader at a prayer-meeting. Those who are inclined to doubt this statement are invited to call on him and have their doubts removed by surrounding some of his Laplandic decoctions.

Died.

Mrs. Mildred McDonald, the wife of Uncle Ray McDonald, of this city, died last Thursday, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Tom Browning, after an illness of nine months. The deceased was fifty-seven years of age and leaves a husband and two daughters to mourn her death. She was born in Christian county, but had spent most of her life in Hopkins county.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. I. H. Teel in the Christian church here and the remains were laid to rest in the family burying ground near Madisonville, on the 8th inst, accompanied by a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends, to whom we extend our warmest sympathies.

Dr. B. W. Smock, who is representing the State Board of Health in the smallpox cases reported from Laurel and Clay counties, says the outlook is better in Laurel but is very grave in Clay. He is in conjunction with local boards, and is empowered to use any means to check the disease.

COOL...

DRINKS

Five Cents.

PLAIN SODA.

ICE CREAM SODA.

NEW FOUNTAIN

AT

HAMP FOX'S GROCERY.

TRAGIC DEATH.

Enfield Stevens Killed Instantly by the Bursting of an Emery Wheel.

Last Thursday evening about 4 o'clock, a pall of gloom overshadowed the city, when the startling news spread over the town that Enfield Stevens had been instantly killed by the bursting of an emery wheel, while gumming a saw at his mill. A large crowd quickly collected and the details of the awful affair were soon learned as several men were present when it occurred.

It seems that he had just rigged up a new ten-inch emery wheel to gum a circular saw and had partly gummed the saw when he told the fireman to increase the speed, which he did. Just as he was about to touch the saw to the emery, the high speed at which it was driven, overcame its cohesive strength and caused it to burst to pieces with a loud report. One of these pieces, about one-fourth of the wheel, struck Mr. Stevens, who was within a few feet of the wheel, squarely in the face; and quickly as a spark from the smitten steel, the slender thread of life was snapped asunder.

Enfield Stevens was born July 9, 1862. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stevens, now deceased, and all his life has been a citizen of Hopkins county. About ten years since he married Miss Sallie Steele, with whom he lived happily until his death. Two children were born unto them, but both were claimed by the grim reaper. For many years, Mr. Stevens had been a zealous member of the Christian church, holding the office of deacon at the time of his death. For seven or eight years he had been a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, and was the presiding officer of that fraternity, in which he maintained a policy of \$2,000. About five years since, at the organization of the Golden Cross at this place, he became a member of that order, in which he held a policy of \$1,000. Last winter he became a member of the Masonic fraternity, and was an ardent member of the Mystic Tie. For some years past he had been in the lumber business in our city, and by his industry and honest dealing had built up a good trade.

The loss of such a man can not be estimated. He will be missed in the churches, the lodges, in business, in social circles, as a friend and neighbor. He has gone to that rest which remains for the children of God.

Thousands Celebrate

With thankfulness their restoration to health by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla. This is the valiant army who have been cured by this medicine.

Men and women, and children, who have suffered the consequences of impure blood, who have been the victims of scrofula, sores, eruptions, dyspepsia, nervousness, sleeplessness.

They have tried other medicines and have failed to obtain relief. They tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and it did them good. They persevered in its use and it accomplished permanent cures. Do you wonder that they praise it and recommend it to you?

They Toil Not, Neither do They Spin.

Our readers are well aware of the fact that many apostles of Labor have been sent unto us from abroad to enlighten our darkened minds and guide us in the narrow path of duty. One of these latter shining lights has added another star to his crown of glory by beating a poor widow out of his board bill. The second of these disciples leaves a grocer clad in mourning over an unpaid bill which, in his zeal to teach others, he has neglected to settle. The third has represented his State a number of years in a penal institution.

The fourth has a strong affinity for tanglefoot and can surround more cubic inches of that seductive fluid than any individual who has ever yet struck our town. There is a racy story going around which we give in substance, on the fifth of these moral finger boards who also walks in ways that are devious. A few evening since, while sojourning in our city, and being regenerated "by the spirit and (a very little) of the water," he went skyward among the "soiled doves" and during his sojourn among those "whose steps take hold of hell" he became fascinated with a dazzling ring which glittered and glistened upon the digit of one of the demi monde and by some process of hocus pocus he clandestinely appropriated the same, and triumphantly compare with one of those drawn in a popcorn lottery. Fully realizing that "all is not gold that glitters" he contritely returned the valuable article which he carried away "through mistake (?)".

These and such as these are the ones who would fain instruct us in the way we should go, but all their ranting is "as sounding brass and tinkling cymbal;" our people prefer to mind their own business, obey the laws of Kentucky, follow the precepts of "King James' Bible" and risk the "old time religion" to take them safely through the eye of the needle.

Burglary.

Monday night when honest people were indulging in that slumber posture to the just, thieves effected an entrance into the residence of Mike Long and secured \$8.85 in change, a gold watch and a heavy gold ring belonging to Mr. Long. The money was obtained by prying of the cash drawers with a hatchet. The watch and ring were taken from a dresser near Mr. Long's bed. The top drawer of a bureau in which Mr. Long had until lately kept a considerable amount of money was opened and closely ransacked. No other drawers were disturbed. Within a yard of the dresser and in plain view was a cash box containing \$4.50 part of which belonged to the Golden Cross and a large portion of the amount was gold and silver and had the thieves touched that box the jingle of the coins would have revealed its contents, but it escaped their greedy clutches and Mike is thanking his lucky stars and all other stellar orbs in the firmament for the happy oversight of the nocturnal sharks. Entrance was gained through a rear window by tearing down the wire netting. The thieves were familiar with the premises and everything shows that they took their time and worked deliberately. They left by the front door, leaving the key upon the door sill. The cash drawers were carried to an alley some distance away where they were found early next morning by Squire Head who hastened at once to acquaint Mr. Long with his loss.

Get a catalogue and search the premium list to find what you can contribute to the display out of your possessions, your growth or your handiwork. And do not forget to read the advertisements to see who are the public spirited friends of this useful public enterprise at home and abroad.

Let everybody help to make the Hopkins County Fair bigger and better this year and every year. The dates are August 24, 25, 26, and 27.

OUR FRIENDS ABROAD.

Manufacturers and Wholesalers
Merchants of Evansville, Hop-
kinsville and Henderson

Recognize the Interest of Our Own Busi-
ness Men and People at Large in
the Hopkins County Fair,

And Lend Their Substantial Endorsement to
This Enterprise—The Only Fair in
Several Counties.

They Fit a Fout.

Last Saturday evening, Mander-
son Oldham and Harvey Rich
mounted the "anxious seat" before
Judge Cowell to admit or deny a
charge of un-Chesterfield, deport-
ment. A well selected jury was
delegated to take charge of the
fluctuating beam of justice. Hon.
C. J. Pratt appeared to defend the
Rich man and that legal giant, the
Hon. Jerrold Jonson proudly championed the cause of the other pen-
itent.

From the evidence adduced it
seems that some time since in a
business transaction between them
there was a small balance in favor
of Oldham, who, on or about the
Glorious Fourth approached said
Rich and asked a settlement.
Considerable talk ensued during
which it seems that Oldham lost
sight of that Scripture which warns
us to "Lay hands suddenly upon
no man" and inserted his digits in
Mr. Rich's collar in such precipi-
tate haste that the gentleman's
necktie was greatly deranged thereby.
This unsolicited liberty was
also accompanied by a violent vi-
bratory motion that caused the
aforesaid party's teeth to chatter
like a pair of castanets or an old-
time nigger performing a "bone
solo." Having emptied his "vials
of wrath" in this manner, Mr. Old-
ham relaxed his grip and meandered
toward his shop.

Just at this juncture, Mr. Rich
concluded that "one good turn de-
serves another" and picking up a
stray base ball bat, he caressed the
top of Mr. Oldham's head with the
same in a manner far more impres-
sive than gentle. The first tap at-
tracted Oldham's attention and
turning hasty he found that Mr.
Rich appeared to be consuming
an undue amount of atmosphere
and to counteract this seeming
wastefulness, he closed his fingers
tightly over Mr. Rich's Adam's
apple and greatly abridged his
respiration. Just here diplomatic
friends interposed and passed the
secession act.

Upon these facts the witnesses
agreed in substance. After a little
cross-firing each eagle of the law
soared off sublimely into the up-
permost regions of legal space and
alighted safely in the presence of
the astounded jury, who, after a
short period of convalescence, pro-
ceeded to dish out an adequate
dose of justice to the erring ones.

They failed to find in the statute
the size of one cent and the cost
and to discourage the reprehensible
habit peculiar to Mr. Rich of
carressing his fellowman with a
club, sledge hammer or other triv-
ial object, the august body required
him to leave a similar amount as
an evidence of good faith, and with
a few words of benediction the
tagged meshes of the law relaxed
and the implicated parties once
more entered the walks of men.

HOPKINSVILLE.

Bement & Seitz Co., wholesale
stationery; Stroh, Fisher & Co.,
wholesale stationery, etc.; C. Mel-
zer & Co., soap manufacturers;
Uhl Pottery Company, manufac-
turer stoneware, sewer pipe, etc.;
Ragon Brothers, wholesale grocers;
Fulton Avenue Brewing Company,
beer; A. Bromm & Co., candy
manufacturers and fancy grocers;
H. Barnett, notions and furnishing
goods; Chas. Leich & Co., whole-
sale druggists; Orr, Griffith & Co.,
iron, steel, wagon and carriage
woodwork, etc.; Conrad Haase,
furniture factory, mattresses, etc.;
Morgan Babcock, seeds, produce
and provisions; Parsons & Scoville,
wholesale grocers; Acme Hotel, a
leading hotel; William Pelz,
boiler-maker; Hinkle, Barbour &
Co., manufacturers and wholesalers
of shoes; Wile Furniture Company,
manufacturers and dealers in furni-
ture, etc.

Crescent Milling Co., flour, bran,
etc.; Hopkinsville Tobacco Manu-
facturing Co., chewing and smok-
ing tobacco; Ragsdale, Cooper &
Co., Main street tobacco ware-
house; Forbes & Brother, Mogul
Wagons, building material, etc.;
Acme Mills Co., flouring mills.

HENDERSON.

Henderson Brewing Co., beer.

This will be the Sixteenth An-
nual Meeting of the Hopkins County
Fair Company. The Fair last
year was a notable success and the
promise for the coming meetings
are even more flattering, as is evi-
denced by the increased interest
manifested by business men at
home and abroad.

Get a catalogue and search the
premium list to find what you can
contribute to the display out of
your possessions, your growth or
your handiwork. And do not forget
to read the advertisements to see
who are the public spirited friends
of this useful public enterprise.

RESOLVED 2d, That, while we
deplore his loss, we humbly bow in
submission to the will of Almighty
God and pray His richest blessings
to rest upon her who was "of his
a part," and upon us who re-
main to emulate his virtues.

RESOLVED 3d, That the Charter
of E. W. Turner Lodge No. 548, F.
& A. M.

WHEREAS, it hath pleased our
heavenly Father to take from our
midst our much loved brother, S.
E. Stevens; therefore, be it

RESOLVED 1st, That, in the death
of Bro. Stevens, this lodge has lost
a valued member, the community a
useful citizen and his wife a devoted
husband.

RESOLVED 2nd, That, while we
deplore his loss, we humbly bow in
submission to the will of Almighty
God and pray His richest blessings
to rest upon her who was "of his
a part," and upon us who re-
main to emulate his virtues.

RESOLVED 3d, That these reso-
lutions be spread upon the minutes
and that copies be sent to his wife
and the Earlington Bee.

W. M. McLEOD,
W. A. TOOMBS, Com.
J. R. RASH.

An Explanation.

The reason for the great popularity of
Hood's Sarsaparilla lies in the fact that
this medicine positively cures. It is
America's Greatest Medicine, and the
American people have an abiding confi-
dence in its merits. They buy and use
it for simple as well as serious ailments, con-
fident that it will do them good.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. Mailed
for 25c by C. I. Hoy & Co., Lowell,
Mass.

Thanks.

Whilst sojourning in the Rose
Creek country, the hoss editor ob-
tained from Mrs. Renie Barnes a
nice collection of Indian utensils in
a remarkably well preserved state.
They consisted of two stone tools
used in digging the earth and several
several implements used in dressing
skins. The latter were highly
polished and were whetted to a
sharp uniform edge, and gave evi-
dence of long continued use. They
are highly appreciated and will be
placed in the museum of Indian
relics here. He would also return his
thanks to A. F. Toombs and D. W. Roland
for rare curiosities in the way of
two very artistically carved
walking canes which elicit universal
admiration and will also take a
prominent place among the curi-
osities.

Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts,
Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chublains,
Corns and all Skin Diseases, and pos-
itively cures Piles or piles of any
kind. It is guaranteed to give perfect satis-
faction or money refunded. Price 25c per box.
For sale at St. Bernard Drug Store.

Camp-Meeting.

The Second Annual Holiness
Camp-Meeting will be held at
Corvassos camp ground, five miles
north of Guthrie, Ky., on the Elkin-
and Guthrie railroad, begin-
ning July 22, 1889, and continuing
ten days. The meeting will be in
charge of Rev. Dr. B. Carradine,
of St. Louis. The music will be
conducted by J. M. Waters, of
Birmingham, Ala.

The meeting is intended to be
self-sustaining. Persons attending will
be expected to bring their supplies or
make a sacrifice for themselves upon
the grounds at reasonable rates. For further information
apply to N. L. TURNER & SONS,
Guthrie, Ky.

George Smith, Marsh Couch
and Ernest Biggs are under arrest
at Sebree for robbing the post-
office at that place.

Our GUARANTEE \$100.00 IN GOLD.

We will pay One Hundred Dollars in Gold for
any and every case of colds and coughs, colds,
coughs, sore throats, ulcers, etc.

They are sustained by the products of Southern Farmers.

They last longer and make more homes happy than any
other Stove on earth. Fire backs guaranteed for 25 years.

If your Dealer does not handle them, WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Three Boys and a Gal.

